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Justice Lessons



Editors' Welcome:

This issue of *Criminology with Conviction* reflects on the past year and previews what's to come in the near future. This issue highlights our 2023 DCC Award recipients and showcases books & other publications relevant to Convict Criminology. You will also find a listing of our 2024 ASC presentations and roundtables. Please take a moment to read this issue's featured article by Andi Brierley that thoughtfully explores the concept of lived experience.

As we continue to grow and strengthen our division, we need your help! Active member participation is vital to our continued success. If you are interested in joining committees, contributing to this newsletter, or helping us continue to grow, please reach out to members of the DCC's Executive Board. We have had a successful year and we are planning for an even better 2025! See you in San Francisco!

Co-Editors

Daniel R. Kavish, Ph.D. - *Southwestern Oklahoma State University*

Doshie Piper, Ph.D. - *University of the Incarnate Word*

Division Officers

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Jennifer Ortiz, Ph.D. - *The College of New Jersey*

Vice-Chair

Grant Tietjen, Ph.D. - *University of Washington-Tacoma*

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Christian Bolden, Ph.D. - *Loyola University New Orleans*

James Binnall, Ph.D. - *California State University, Long Beach*

Ashley Kilmer, Ph.D. - *Towson University*

Inquiries:

If you would like to be a featured contributor, or would like to nominate an organization or individual to be featured in *Criminology with Conviction*, then please send us a message. Address all correspondence concerning newsletter materials and advertising to Daniel Kavish (daniel.kavish@swosu.edu) or Doshie Piper (dpiper@uiwtx.edu).

Meet the Editors



Daniel Ryan Kavish, Ph.D. — *Southwestern Oklahoma State University*

Daniel Ryan Kavish is an Associate Professor of Sociology and Criminal Justice at Southwestern Oklahoma State University and serves as an executive counselor for DCC. In addition to his service for DCC, Dr. Kavish also serves as a core affiliate member of the board for the Carceral Studies Consortium at the University of Oklahoma. His research interests include juvenile delinquency, stigma, masculinity, deviant subcultures, and racial disparities in the criminal justice system.

Dr. Kavish's work has been featured in academic journals such as *Crime & Delinquency*, *Criminal Justice Studies*, *Contemporary Justice Review*, *Canadian Journal of Criminology and Criminal Justice*, and *Qualitative Criminology*. Likewise, he is featured in books such as *Convict Criminology for the Future* and *Power and Pain in the Modern Prison: The Society of Captives Revisited*. Dr. Kavish hopes that DCC is able to grow as a division of ASC and that *Convict Criminology* will continue to evolve as a discipline.

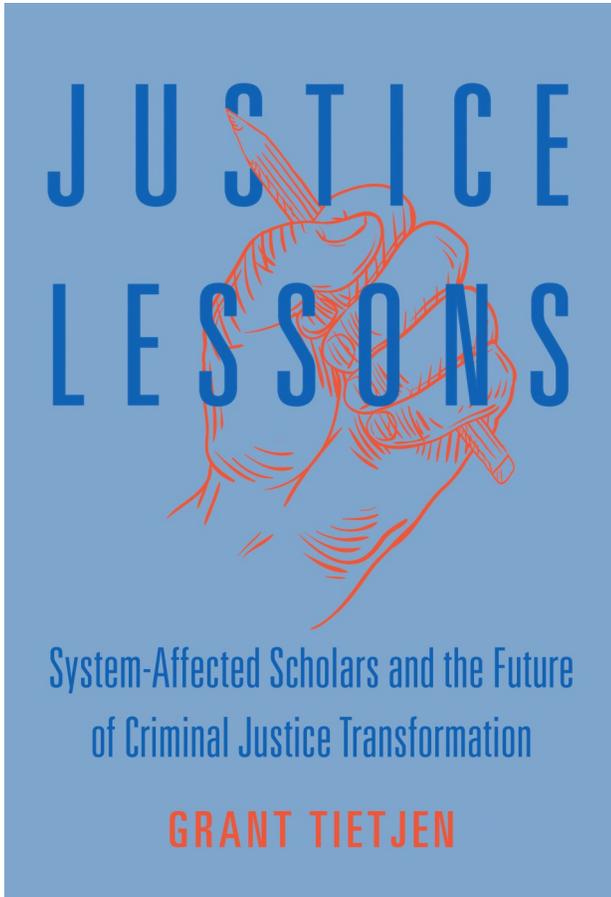
Doshie Piper, Ph.D. — *University of the Incarnate Word*

Dr. Doshie Piper is an Associate Professor of Criminal Justice at the University of the Incarnate Word. A specialist in community corrections, Dr. Piper is particularly interested in the intersection of reintegration and faith community's capacity to deal with reentry challenges. Her courses typically include a service learning component to expose students to the realities of justice work.

As a scholar, Dr. Piper has published research in numerous books, peer-reviewed journals, and newspapers. Her research agenda has primarily been gender specific and responsive. She is currently researching gender in juvenile justice and schools.

Dr. Piper is a member of the American Society of Criminology (ASC) and the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences (ACJS). She participates within these organizations as a member of multiple sections/divisions and serves as DCC's Treasurer/Secretary. Dr. Piper is also a member of many regional associations and local community organizations such as the Southwestern Association of Criminal Justice (SWACJ) and the San Antonio Police Department Recruitment and Training Advisory Board. Dr. Piper believes that criminal justice policy should reflect a commitment to providing opportunities for redemption and forgiveness.





**Justice Lessons:
System-Affected Scholars and
the Future of Criminal Justice
Transformation**

Grant E. Tietjen, Ph.D.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 2025!

From University of California Press

ISBN: 9780520394087

Since the 1990s, the community of scholar-activists who have had contact with the criminal legal system has grown rapidly, solidifying into an international movement. Drawing on in-depth conversations with system-affected academics as well as his own experience with incarceration, Grant Tietjen traces the history, positive impacts, and future promise of this movement. By offering networks of support to system-affected people seeking higher education and using the perspectives afforded them by their lived experiences to push their disciplines forward, Tietjen shows, the movement effects reciprocal changes between the individual and the entire institution of higher education, which ripple outwards and stand to contribute to the wider movement against carceral responses to harm.

Join Us at ASC in San Francisco!

The DCC will have a substantial presence at this year's American Society of Criminology Conference!! We hope to see you at our presentations and roundtables!

Wednesday - November 13, 2024

12:30pm to 1:50pm: CC Panel #1: Introduction to Convict Criminology (Foothill G1, 2nd Level)

2:00pm to 3:20pm: CC Panel #2: Internationalizing Convict Criminology (Foothill G1, 2nd Level)

2:00pm to 3:20pm: CC Roundtable #1: Teaching with Lived Carceral Experience (Salon 7, Lower B2 Level, Area 1)

5:00pm to 6:20pm: CC Panel #3: Justice Lessons: System-Impacted Scholars & Future of CJ Transformation (Foothill G1, 2nd Level)

5:00pm to 6:20pm: CC Roundtable #2: Teaching College in Prison (Salon 7, Lower B2 Level, Area 1)

Thursday - November 14, 2024

9:30pm to 10:50pm: CC Panel #4: Perspectives on Stigma (Foothill F, 2nd Level)

12:30pm to 1:50pm: CC Roundtable #3: Navigating Careers in the Nonprofit Sector with Lived Experience (Salon 7, Lower B2 Level, Area 1)

12:30pm to 1:50pm: Division of Convict Criminology Executive Board Meeting (Pacific G, 4th level)

2:00pm to 3:20pm: Division of Convict Criminology Business Meeting (Pacific G, 4th level)

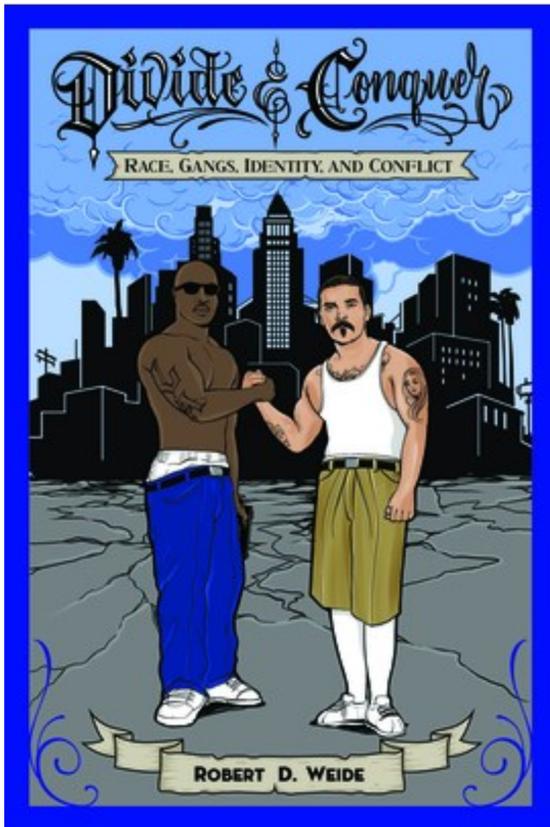
3:30pm to 4:50pm: CC Panel #5: How to Abolish Prisons: Lessons from the Movement (Foothill G1, 2nd Level)

Friday - November 15, 2024

9:30pm to 10:50pm: CC Panel #6: Emerging Research in Convict Criminology (Foothill G1, 2nd Level)

12:30pm to 1:50pm: CC Panel #7: Feminist Perspectives in Convict Criminology (Foothill G1, 2nd Level)

2:00pm to 3:20pm: Panel: Convict Criminology Across Spaces (Salon 14, Lower B2 Level)



Divide & Conquer: Race, Gangs, Identity, and Conflict

Robert D. Weide, Ph.D.

NOW AVAILABLE!

[Temple University Press](#)

ISBN: 9781439919477

DCC's 2023 Frank Tannenbaum Outstanding Book Award

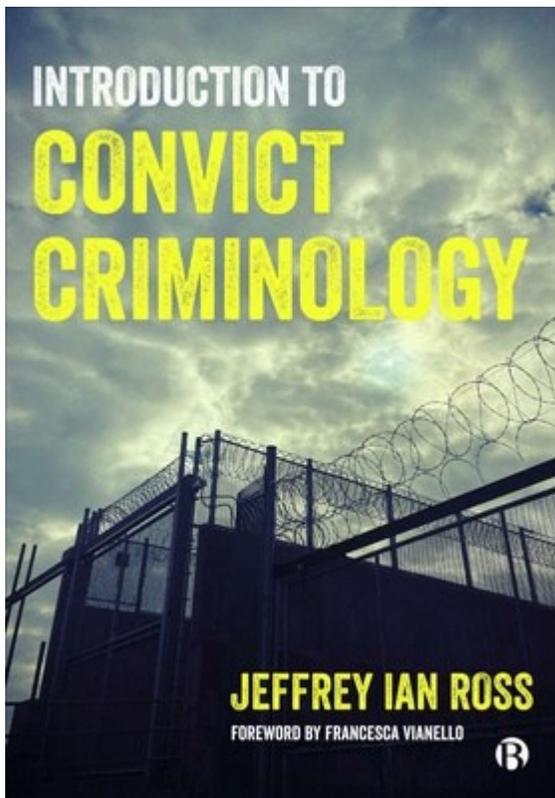
2023 Jock Young Criminological Imagination Book of the Year

“Departing from popular abolitionist narratives, *Divide & Conquer* reminds us that we need transformative leadership from those inside prison and underground economies as they, and we, collectively challenge the racism, capitalism, poverty, exploitation, and dishonor that shape our alienation.”

- Joy James, Ph.D., *Ebenezer Fitch Professor of Humanities, Williams College*

“*Divide and Conquer* offers a compelling read and conceptual rethink of gang identities and violence in contemporary urban landscapes not just in America but across the capitalist world.”

- Narayanan Ganapathy, Ph.D., *National University of Singapore*



Introduction to Convict Criminology

Jeffrey Ian Ross, Ph.D.

NOW AVAILABLE!

[Bristol University Press](#)

ISBN: 978-1529221206

“This sophisticated analysis of the core ideas of convict criminology from one of the founding scholars in that field represents a real coming of age for one of the most exciting movements within criminology.”

- Shadd Maruna, Ph.D.

Professor of Sociology, Social Policy, and Criminology

University of Liverpool

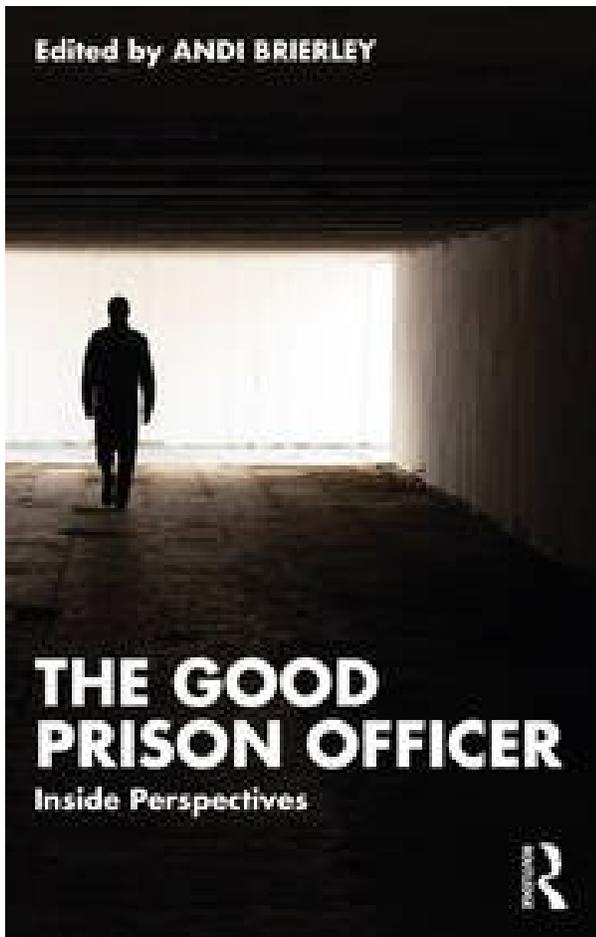
Former President of the American Society of Criminology

“As part of a robust criminological education as well as more applied political projects, this foundational text provides a vital and accessible perspective on how to critique and resist the carceral logics of domination.”

- Jessica Bird, Ph.D.

Assistant Professor of Criminology, Law, and Justice

University of Illinois-Chicago



The Good Prison Officer: Inside Perspectives

Edited by - Andi Brierley

NOW AVAILABLE!

From [Routledge](#)

ISBN: 9781032394404

“This is a powerful, original, and deeply moving account of the best kinds of work that prison officers can do and the life-changing impacts of that work. It is written collaboratively, and with passion and insight, by a ‘redemption community’ – professional wounded healers – who have lived experience of adult and children’s prisons. It is such a positive and inspiring contribution - every prison officer should read it.”

- Alison Liebling, Ph.D.

*Professor of Criminology and Criminal Justice
University of Cambridge*

“For as long as prisons persist, I hope those who work in or study prisons, and who make penal policy, will read this book.”

- Fergus McNeill, Ph.D.

*Professor of Criminology & Social Work
University of Glasgow*

What would a “Lived Experience Bourgeoisie” Look Like?

Andi Brierley
Senior Lecturer
Leeds Trinity University

After writing a thread on X [formerly Twitter] about my critical reflections and analysis of ‘lived experience’ within criminal justice practice and education, I was asked to expand on these thoughts for *Criminology with Conviction*. I will argue here, in this article, that there is much muddy water around the use of lived experience in terms of ‘intention’ & subsequent ‘application’ within and around the criminal justice system. Furthermore, I also postulate that the institutions and professionals within them are so embedded into current UK and Western structures of inequality that they are simply shaping the principles of lived experience for their own needs, consequently developing a kind of bourgeoisie type of lived experience. Moreover, this neutralizes the original intention of lived experience and seeks to maintain the status quo, whilst presenting an illusionary image of change and inclusive practice thereby maintaining the exclusion of the diverse range of the lived experience voice.

Having spent many years as an offender & prisoner, and then more years as a youth justice practitioner and now more recently as an educator in criminology, I now see a difference between the intention of conceptualizing lived experience, and how it is applied. This is no different from many other concepts like trauma-informed practice and rehabilitation, but the scope of this article is to focus on ‘lived experience’ involvement in the criminal justice system.

In the UK & across western neoliberal societies, institutions are pervaded by inequality. It is enshrined through recruitment processes, professional development, prioritizing whose voice is validated, and promotes harmful practices. The criminal justice system in the UK and US are a perfect example of the criminalization of some of the most socially excluded groups in society, with high incarceration rates and subsequent stubbornly high reoffending, according to Domonic Raab, the previous Secretary of State for Justice in the UK.¹

This embedded inequality and disproportionate use of state legislation construct policies that harm those socially excluded members of society who can get caught up amid crime and punishment. This often takes place under the guise of public protection, with little recognition of the social inequalities that disproportionately harm many of those caught up in the most persistent offending - which is why the argument I make here is so pertinent. The concept of lived experience has always been - rightly so - a potential avenue to try & disrupt that hierarchy of knowledge & power and give voice to those who are often ‘voiceless.’ An attempt to raise that often-excluded voice to redress those inequalities

that constructs institutional and career bias to hide the negative impact through progressive terms such as 'responsivity,' 'rehabilitation' and 'treatment.' Therefore the 'intention' is genuine and honorable. On the other hand, it is when we critically explore the application of lived experience that we can unpack the limitations and flaws.

When I first joined Leeds Youth Justice Service (YJS) as a volunteer in 2007 just 2 years after my fourth prison sentence, I was astonished to find that by the time I became a full-time professional in 2008, the YJS hadn't worked out that to legitimize itself as an institution to children who encounter the law, they must consider who they recruit, train and retain. Underestimating the relational impact of inequality between institutions or professionals within them and the children who have often developed through exposure to trauma and adversity on the margins of society. The YJS certainly wasn't reaching out to recruit, train & retain adults & children who lived in or came from the communities that the children navigated.

I had what I would describe as an axiomatic insight as a persistent offender and four-time prisoner who viewed the criminal justice system & professionals within it as 'them,' due to my perception of this inequality. Furthermore, I always carried a belief – rightly or wrongly – that their textbook knowledge was too far removed from my lived experience of surviving abuse and neglect, care, drug addiction, school exclusion & poverty. I am currently undertaking a PhD exploring my previous circumstances of those in the criminal justice system working with professionals who also have a 'lived experience' of criminal justice interventions. These are often described in literature as 'peer mentors.' Not a term I used personally and one that I find potentially stigmatizing. My criminal history was added value to my professionalism, it didn't reduce me to the singular role of a 'peer.' However, I will not digress too far from the point of the article.

If the intention of conceptualizing 'lived experience' within criminal justice was to address inequality in institutions, in my view, the intention hasn't been applied effectively to achieve that objective. I need to stress that this is not the responsibility of those with lived experience, but the wider capitalist structure that is organic and more powerful than any single person or small group who have a passion to see transformation in how the criminal justice system impacts those of us with first-hand experience. My original thinking, as naive as it may have been in 2007, was about communities solving their issues and working with the justice system to do so, not being dictated to by outside authority with power and influence. Not directed by those with little understanding of the embodied experiences of many who enter it and receive labels such as criminals, offenders, and indeed prisoners, to mention the more pleasant ones used by the system, not by wider society, who to be frank, often go much further.

The lived experience movement has seemingly morphed into harmful institutions as well as a small

group of ex-offenders - including myself - capitalizing on the concept as leverage to further our careers or strategically claim the right of voice for groups who haven't mandated us to do so. In his work exploring the decolonization of the European imperialism of parts of Africa, Frantz Fanon outlines that through the process of decolonization, the National Bourgeoisie arises, which he explains is the native middle-class intellectuals who take over the role of the colonizers under the guise of "replacing the foreigner,"² and seek to capitalize on the current structures that afforded them bourgeoisie status, claiming to be the new leaders of the people, when indeed their interests take precedence. Through a simple analogy, I hereby pose the question: If we had a 'lived experience bourgeoisie,' what would that look like? I would hazard a guess that it would include academia and the intellectual middle and managerial class.

The reason this analysis weighs heavy on me is that my original thinking of empowering marginalized communities simply isn't bearing fruit. I wasn't thinking about lived experience speakers at conferences, lived experience leads at the head of harmful institutions, or networks of ex-offenders becoming academics who have very little resemblance to the majority of prisoner profiles in custody. Not that any of these should be undermined, but I have experienced many of these networks promoting concepts such as social justice & equity. Not concepts I remember being thrown around on prison wings within the groups I spent time with. This must mean something else is shaping the narrative by promoting certain prisoner profiles that seem to be convenient for the academic and managerial elite, which I would argue is institutional selection bias. Every person in or leaving prison has a right to speak, but I seem to only hear those who have learned to speak in a way that I didn't hear in the darkest pockets of prison, which is where I spent most of my time in jail.

If this is the case, more broadly than my anecdotal experience, regardless of how extensive my career and experience has or has not been, then not only is my original thinking not bearing fruit, but the institutions are dominating and shaping the application of lived experience into a kind of bourgeoisie that doesn't represent those on the margins of society. The most effective way to keep the machine producing the product is to select those willing to do the maintenance, which was what happened amid decolonization, according to Frantz Fanon.

To sum up, if we intend to disrupt institutional inequality and subsequent harm such as practices through social exclusion, like within the criminal justice system, or some would say the legal system, we must be reflexive and flexible when it comes to the application of concepts seeking to disrupt the status quo. While working in the YJS, I wrote a book titled *'Connecting with Young People in Trouble: Risk, Relationships & Lived Experience'*³ critiquing youth justice practices and that from my perspective, we were processing traumatized children through bureaucratic risk assessment processes, rather than meeting their relational needs. From my vantage point, particularly at that time, we needed authentic

voices of those most harmed by the system to stand up and challenge how inequality was playing out.

However, 20 years later, I do not recognize the lived experience movement we see in and around the criminal justice system as what I originally had in mind. Intention can get neutralized in the way these concepts are applied within capitalist structures and as we all require capital which is often supplied by the institutions that produce and maintain inequality, the reality seems to have produced a kind of 'lived experience bourgeoisie' that is eventually removed from the margins of society – not that all lived there - and conforms to the institutions that we represent, simply to protect our livelihoods. These are just critical reflections and observations to provoke thoughts and encourage dialogue around this issue. I believe I have indeed become a 'lived experience bourgeoisie.' Therefore, I must continue to write and be critical of self because I feel we have a responsibility to do so. The most important thing for us is that while we're developing capital within harmful structures such as criminal justice *and* indeed academia, that doesn't equate to the outcomes I set out to see in 2007, two years after my release. Therefore, writing journal articles, and books and speaking at conferences is imperative, but we can't forget that for many being left behind, excluded from education, and incarcerated, there is critical self-work to do!

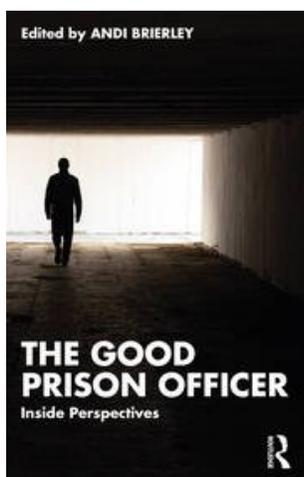
Notes:

¹ His Majesties Prison and Probation Service (2021), Prisons Strategy White Paper, Available on - Prisons Strategy White Paper - GOV.UK (www.gov.uk) Accessed 05/07/22

² Fanon, F. (2001). *The wretched of the earth* (C. Farrington, Trans.). Penguin Classics.

³ Brierley, A. (2021). *Connecting with young people in trouble: Risk, relationships and lived experience*. Waterside Press.

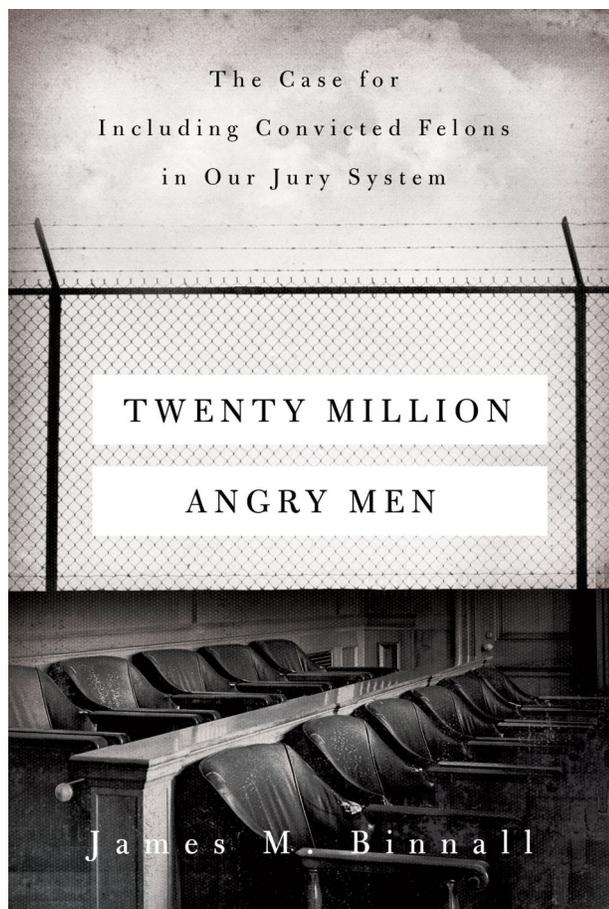
Andi Brierley is a Senior Lecturer for Criminology, Policing & Investigation (CIP) at Leeds Trinity University (LTU). Andi has a 15-year career in Youth Justice. He became the Child Looked After Specialist, responsible for safely reducing children in care encountering the law by involving them in policy, protocol & practice development. Andi's pathway into his professional career included being in care, persistent offending, addiction & the revolving door of incarceration.



A great new book from [Routledge](https://www.routledge.com) is available now!

The Good Prison Officer: Inside Perspectives

Edited by - Andi Brierley



Twenty Million Angry Men: The Case for Including Convicted Felons in Our Jury System

James M. Binnall, Ph.D.

NOW AVAILABLE!

From [University of California Press](#)

ISBN: 9780520379176

DCC's 2021 Frank Tannenbaum Outstanding Book Award

“In this invaluable new work, James Binnall makes a highly persuasive case that the exclusion of 'people with convictions' from this vital process is needlessly punitive, robbing the justice system of a huge number of potential resources and undermining the rehabilitative process.”

- Shadd Maruna, Ph.D.

Professor of Criminology, Queen's University Belfast

“This is groundbreaking work!”

- Nancy S. Marder, Ph.D.

Professor of Law, Chicago-Kent College of Law

DCC 2023 Division Awards

John Keith Irwin Distinguished Scholar Award

Sasha Darke, Ph.D.

University of Westminster

Andi Aresti, Ph.D.

University of Westminster

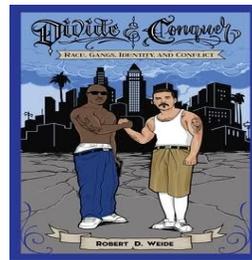


Frank Tannenbaum Outstanding Book Award

Divide & Conquer: Race, Gangs, Identity, and Conflict

Robert Weide, Ph.D.

California State University, Los Angeles



Early Career Award

Sinem Bozkurt

University of Westminster



DCC 2023 Division Awards

Outstanding Article or Book Chapter Award

Let the Convicts Speak: A Critical Conversation of the Ongoing Language Debate in Convict Criminology, *Criminal Justice Studies*

Jennifer M. Ortiz, Ph.D., *The College of New Jersey*

Alison Cox, Ph.D., *East Carolina University*

Daniel Kavish, Ph.D., *Southwestern Oklahoma State University*

Grant Tietjen, Ph.D., *University of Washington-Tacoma*



Outstanding Student Paper Award

Kristen Catoe, M.A., *High Point University*



DCC 2023 Division Awards

Outstanding Mentor Award

Alison Cox, Ph.D., *East Carolina University*

Breanna Boppre, Ph.D., *Sam Houston State University*

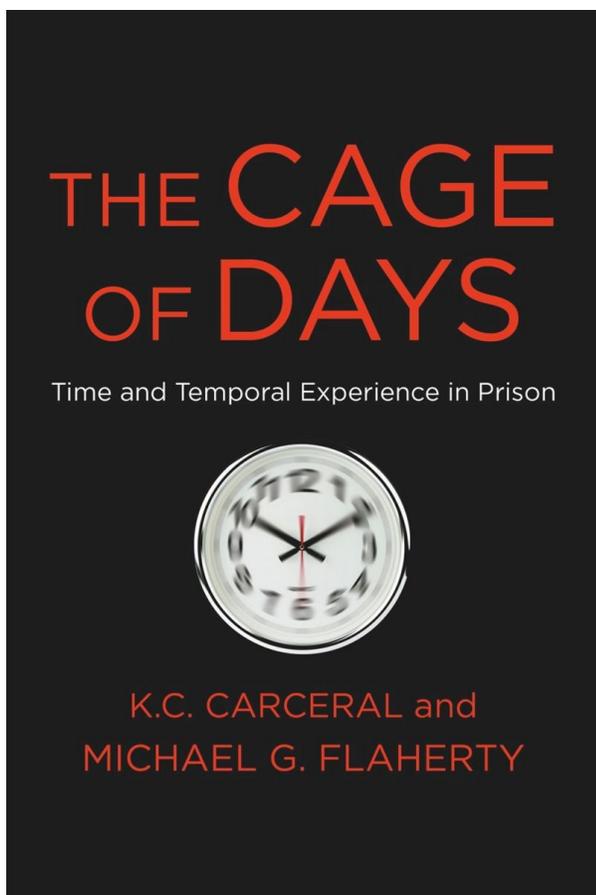


Outstanding Teacher Award

Denise Woodall, Ph.D., *University of North Georgia*

James Wojtowicz, M.A., *Rider University*





**The Cage of Days:
Time and Temporal Experience in Prison**

**K. C. Carceral
&
Michael G. Flaherty**

NOW AVAILABLE!

From [Columbia University Press](#)

ISBN: 9780231203456

“In addition to appealing to researchers interested in the sociology of time, criminal justice, and symbolic interaction, the unique nature of collaboration and co-authorship between Carceral and Flaherty in this excellent book could prove beneficial in courses on qualitative methodology as well.”

- Jamie L. Mullaney, Ph.D.

Professor of Sociology, Goucher College

“A book about prison life with a difference: immensely insightful, extraordinarily sensitive and impressively scholarly. Over a ten-year period of collaboration between a long-term prisoner and an academic, the experience of prison is interrogated through the lens of time.”

- Barbara Adam, Ph.D.

Emerita Professor of Sociology, Cardiff University

DCC Early Career Travel Scholarship

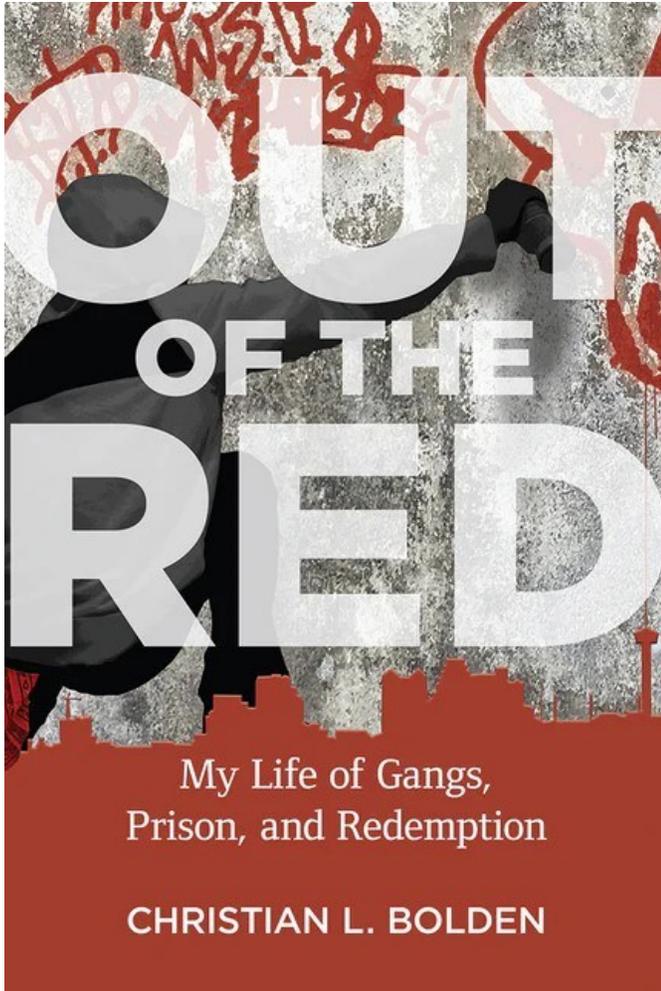
2023 Recipients



Kimberly Ingold
Graduate Student
Illinois State University



Jordan Michael Parker
Doctoral Student
Michigan State University



Out of the Red: My Life of Gangs, Prison, and Redemption

Christian L. Bolden, Ph.D.



NOW AVAILABLE!

[Rutgers University Press](#)
ISBN: 9781978804524

“Compelling and powerful, Out of the Red joins a small but important body of autoethnographic works on crime, victimization, and injustice.”

- Jody Miller, Ph.D.

Distinguished Professor, Rutgers School of Criminal Justice

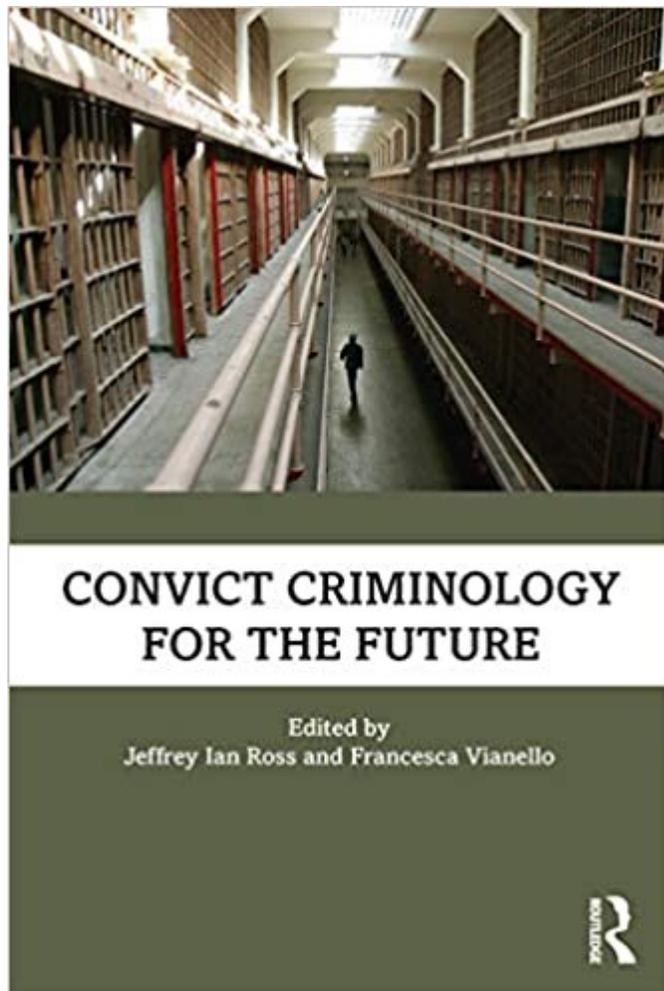
- DCC’s 2020 Frank Tannenbaum Outstanding Book Award
- Faculty Senate Award for Research from Loyola University New Orleans

Special Issue of *Journal of Prisoners on Prisons*: “Twenty-Five Years of Convict Criminology”

Please check out our special issue from the official journal of the Division of Convict Criminology, the *Journal of Prisoners on Prisons*, titled “Twenty-Five Years of Convict Criminology.” In the last 25 years, the social climate within the United States and globally has shifted and changed in many different ways. Within the world of system-affected people, while some progress has been made, we still face oppression. Many of our conversations have changed, and many issues have remained unresolved. Yet, a social movement has begun, a movement of System Affected Academics (Tietjen, forthcoming), and Convict Criminology (CC) is part of this larger movement. The advocacy, activism, and activist-scholarship of system affected groups affiliated with higher education are impacting change, and we are taking seats at the tables of justice policy organizations. Yet, more importantly, system affected academics are building their own table by creating their own structures and networks of systemic change. In other words, by engaging in transformative social justice, purposive efforts of inclusion, and activism, we are building a new table as part of a larger social movement.

[Click here to access the Journal of Prisoners on Prisons](#)

The Journal of Prisoners on Prisons is an open-access journal. Since 1988, the Journal of Prisoners on Prisons (*JPP*) has been a prisoner written, academically oriented and peer reviewed, non-profit journal, based on the tradition of the penal press. It brings the knowledge produced by prison writers together with academic arguments to enlighten public discourse about the current state of carceral institutions.



Convict Criminology for the Future

NOW AVAILABLE!

From [Routledge](#)
ISBN: 9780367860158

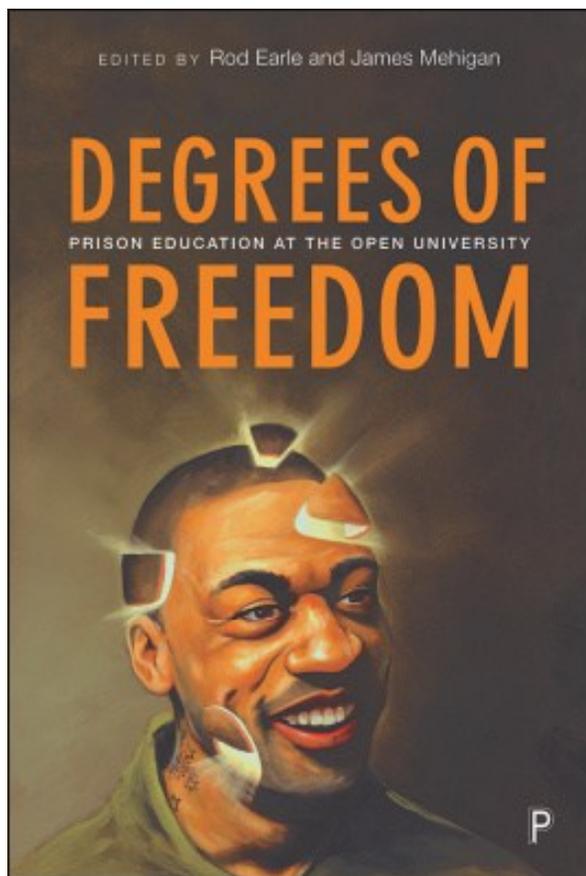
"This book is a breath of fresh air."

- **Vincenzo Ruggiero, Ph.D.**
Middlesex University

"There could hardly be a more pertinent moment or a more fertile political context in which to pay close attention to this growing network of compelling voices."

- **Jessica Bird, Ph.D.**
University of Illinois at Chicago

-
- Historical underpinnings of Convict Criminology
 - Adaptations to prison life
 - Longstanding challenges for prisoners and formerly incarcerated people
 - Post-secondary education behind bars
 - The expansion of Convict Criminology beyond North America
 - Conducting scholarly research in carceral settings



**Degrees of Freedom:
Prison Education at the Open University**

Rod Earle, Ph.D. & James Mehigan, Ph.D.

NOW AVAILABLE!

[Policy Press](#)

ISBN: 9781447353072

“The life-changing impact of university access is evident throughout this book.”

- Phil Scraton, Ph.D.
Queen’s University Belfast

-
- **Degrees of Freedom** is the first authoritative volume to examine The Open University’s pioneering work with people in prison.
 - Vivid personal testimonies are supplemented by shorter reflective vignettes that combine to demonstrate the diversity of interest and experience among Open University students in prison.

DIVISION OF CONVICT CRIMINOLOGY

The Division of Convict Criminology (DCC) invites nominations for 2024 Awards

John Keith Irwin Distinguished Scholar Award (Nomination Deadline: September 30, 2024)

This award recognizes sustained outstanding professional contributions by individuals to the study of Convict Criminology. Scholarly contributions may be empirical or theoretical. Professional contributions also include advocating for Convict Criminology as an area of scholarship within criminology and related disciplines and mentoring graduate students. Persons who have made substantial practical contributions to insider perspectives of criminal and deviant behavior also are eligible to receive this award. The committee may elect not to give this award in any given year.

- In 1967, John Keith Irwin founded Project Rebound, a program which helps those coming out of prison go to college. Irwin co-founded the Prisoners Union in 1971, which organized inmates to push for their civil rights and worked closely with the California legislature on the Uniform Sentencing Act passed in 1976. In 1985, he received the August Vollmer award from the American Society of Criminology. At a panel presentation at the American Society of Criminology's annual conference in 1997, Irwin encouraged the establishment of the Convict Criminology group, a collective of formerly-incarcerated individuals who became professors that critically examine the carceral system.

Frank Tannenbaum Outstanding Book Award (Nomination Deadline: September 30, 2024)

This award recognizes outstanding scholarship in a monograph or textbook within Convict Criminology. Books published within three years of the award are eligible for consideration. The committee may elect not to give this award in any given year.

- Frank Tannenbaum is unofficially considered by many scholars to be the first "convict criminologist" in the United States. His book, *Wall Shadows: A Study in American Prisons*, was one of the earliest narrative accounts of incarceration experiences in criminology. In 1931, he reported to the Wickersham Commission study on Penal Institutions, Probation and Parole. He taught criminology at Cornell University. His conception of the "Dramatization of Evil" led to the further development of labeling theory.

Early Career Award (Nomination Deadline: September 30, 2024)

This award recognizes outstanding contributions to Convict Criminology scholarship by persons early in their professional careers. To be eligible for this award, an individual must have received his or her terminal degree no more than eight years before the year of the award and have developed a strong research agenda in Convict Criminology since the time of the terminal degree as indicated by regular publications. The committee may elect not to give this award in any given year.

Outstanding Article or Book Chapter Award (Nomination Deadline: September 30, 2024)

This award recognizes outstanding scholarship in the form of an article or book chapter in Convict Criminology. Articles or chapters published within three years of the award are eligible for consideration. The committee may elect not to give this award in any given year.

Student Paper Award (Nomination Deadline: September 30, 2024)

The Student Paper Award recognizes scholarly work of students in Convict Criminology. Students working by themselves or as part of a team of co-authors who are currently enrolled in an academic program or a recent graduate of such a program (no more than two years removed from the year of the award) at either the undergraduate or graduate level are eligible for the competition. Paper submissions may be conceptual, theoretical, and/or empirical (quantitative or qualitative) and must be a completed project directly related to Convict Criminology. Papers must be the work of one or more students but should not be co-authored with a faculty member, though a review and endorsement by a faculty member of the student's choice is required for submission. The committee may elect not to give this award in any given year.

Outstanding Teacher Award (Nomination Deadline: September 30, 2024)

The Outstanding Teacher Award recognizes contributions that have made a significant impact on the teaching of convict criminology at the local, state, regional, national, or international level. These contributions may include a) exemplary classroom teaching and/or student engagement activities, b) leadership and innovation in teaching developments such as the preparation of teaching and curriculum-related materials and publications, c) contributions to the scholarship on teaching and learning, and/or d) contributions to the enhancement of teaching within state, regional or national associations. To be clear, this award is available to any teacher, and not just faculty teaching at institutions of higher education. The committee may elect not to give this award in any given year.

Outstanding Mentor Award (Nomination Deadline: September 30, 2024)

The Outstanding Mentor Award is designed to recognize excellence in mentorship. Nominations of individuals at all stages of their academic careers are encouraged. Nonstudent members may be nominated by colleagues, peers, or students but self-nominations are not allowed. A detailed letter of nomination should contain concrete examples and evidence of how the nominee has sustained a record of enriching the professional lives of others. The letter of nomination should specify the ways the nominee has gone beyond his/her role as a professor, researcher, or collaborator to ensure successful enculturation into the discipline of Criminology and Criminal Justice, providing intellectual professional development outside of the classroom, and otherwise exemplary support for undergraduates, graduates, post-graduates, and/or currently incarcerated students. If relevant, then be sure the letter specifically highlights mentorship involving justice-impacted undergraduates, graduates, post-graduates, and/or currently incarcerated students. Award decisions will be based on the strength of the nominee's qualifications and not on the number of endorsements for any particular candidate. The committee may elect not to give this award in any given year.

Requirements/Deadlines/Procedures:

- Nominations may be submitted by DCC and non-DCC members.
- More details available on DCC's website: <https://www.concrim.org/awards>
- Self-nominations are welcomed and encouraged for all awards other than the *Outstanding Mentor Award*.

Selection Criteria:

The nominees are evaluated by the awards committee based on their scholarly work, their commitment to Convict Criminology as a research discipline, and their commitment to Convict Criminology as advocates, particularly in terms of dedication to the Division of Convict Criminology.

Nomination Materials:

In submitting your nomination, please provide the following supporting materials in PDF format: (1) A letter evaluating the nominee's contribution and its relevance to the award; (2) The nominee's C.V. (short version preferred).

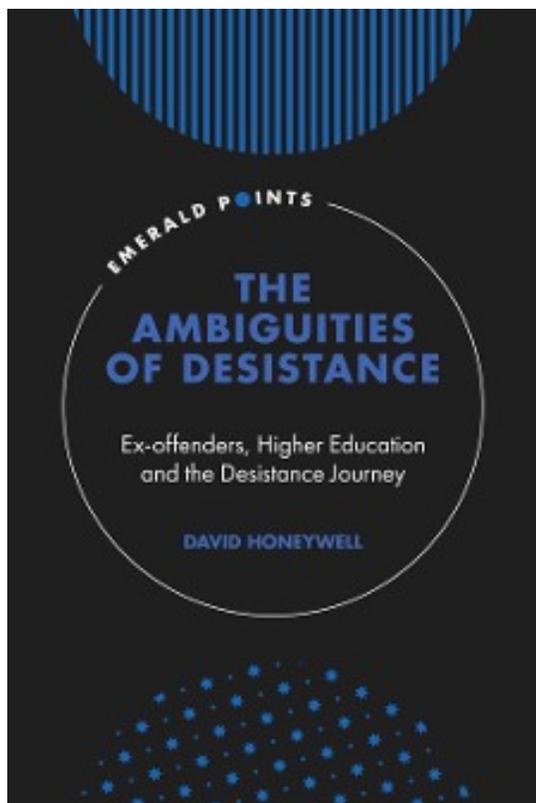
Please submit nominations and any supporting materials in PDF format by September 30, 2024 to:

<https://forms.gle/yFSfRptpiDXcjmcXA>

Questions:

If you have any questions, please contact the Chair of the DCC Award Selection Committee:

- Dr. Jeffrey Ian Ross (jross@ubalt.edu)



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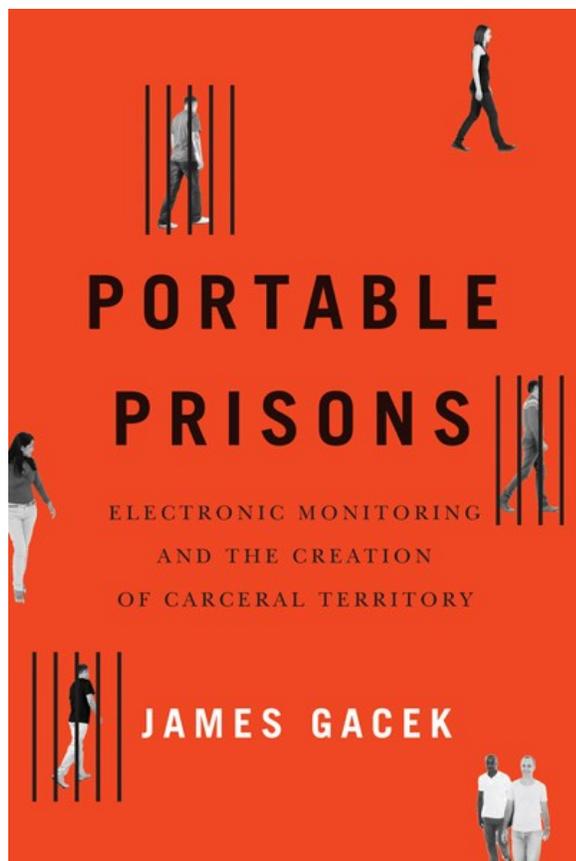
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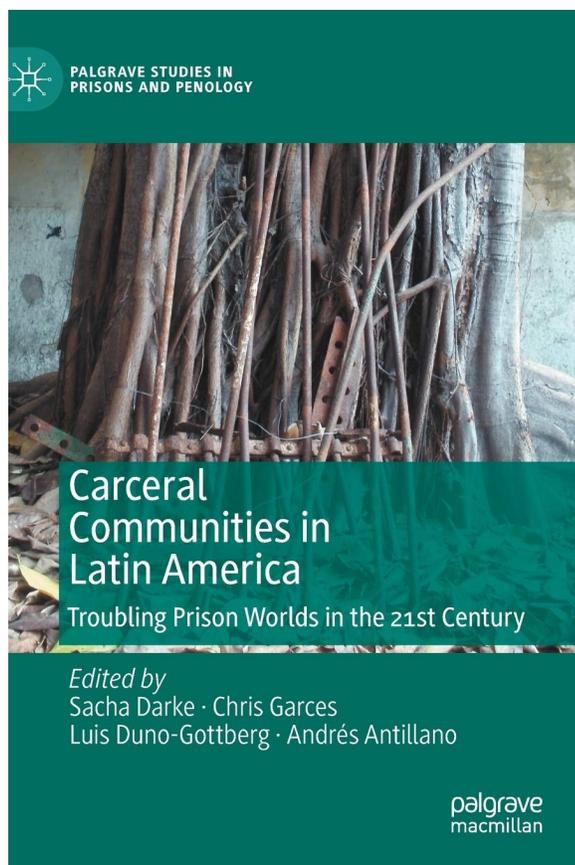
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- Omar Phoenix Khan, Ph.D.
Lecturer in Criminology, University of Bath

Recent Publications

Theses/Dissertations

- Gilbert, J. (2024). [The organisation of mortgage fraud and its relationship to the governance, control and regulation of financial services.](#) (Doctoral Dissertation)
- Morris, L. (2024). [Who's got my Six? A preliminary investigation into the interactions between Formerly Incarcerated Veterans and Service Providers.](#) (M.A. Thesis)

Journal Articles

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- Binnall, J. M., Davis, L. M., & Lopez, A. (2023). The First Step Is a Doozy: The Accessibility of Law School Applications for Incarcerated Students. *Berkeley J. Crim. L.*, 28, 83. <https://doi.org/10.15779/Z38PC2T97N>
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- Sanders, K. (2023). "The Second Sentencing": A Qualitative Exploration of Women Going Up for Parole. *Feminist Criminology*, 18(2), 91-113. <https://doi.org/10.1177/15570851221120357>
- Sanders, K., Hoskins, K., & Morash, M. (2023). A First Step in Understanding Influences on System-Involved Women's Changes in Financial Need. *Feminist Criminology*, 18(3), 225-249. <https://doi.org/10.1177/15570851231176856>
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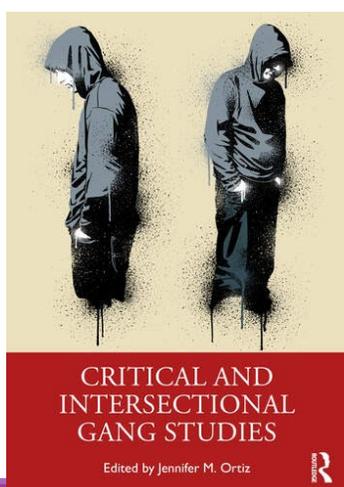
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- Carey, L. (2024). [*The Role of Alternate and Individualized Education in the Reduction of Juvenile Recidivism*](#). International Specialised Skills Institute.
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Contributions to Professional Books

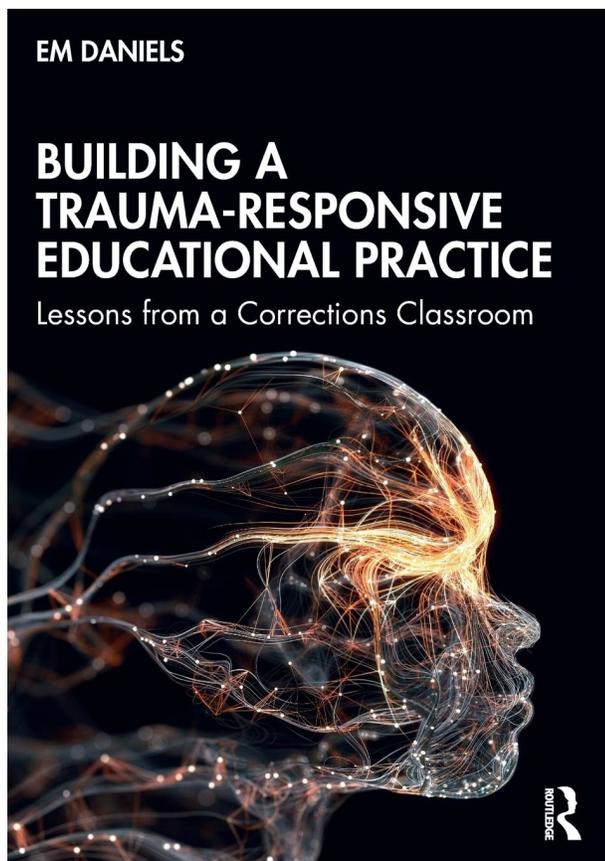
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